4 3

While M. Pasteur has been engaged in discovering a cure for hydrophobia, Col. Houston, of Georgia, has discovered a cure for rattlesnake poisoning. In both cases the cure is brought about by inoculation with attenuated poison rms, and although Col. Houston made his discovery purely by accident, he is as great a benefactor to the race as is M. Pasteur.

Col. Houston was hunting in a Georgia swamp with two other colonels when he was suddenly, and without the slightest deliberation, bitten by a rattlesnake. The two unbitten colonels must have been men of unusual powers of absorption, for when the accident occurred there was not a drop of left in the party. Whisky, as is well known, is an antidote to rattlesnake poison if it is administered in doses of a pint at a time and the dose is repeated at brief intervals. No atpt was made to give whisky to Col. Houston, which shows that all the whisky in the three flasks of the three was exhausted. Mereover, the moment Col. Houston was bitten. the other two celonels went in search of a medical colonel. The services of the latter would not have been sought had not the bitten man been in imminent danger, and he would not have been in danger if he had already had his full share of the whisky carried by the hunting party. Hence we find by an exhaustive process of reasoning that Col. Houston's two friends were men of great capacity in point of whisky, and they, doubtless felt, as they rushed away after the nearest medical co that they had selfishly imperiled their friend's life.

Left to himself, Col. Houston lay down under a cypress tree, wrote a brief letter in lead pencil announcing that he was about to die at the hand of a rattlesnake, and exhorting all surviving colonels to carry an extra supply of whisky with them whenever engaged in hunting in rattlesnake regions. Having thus prepared for death, the colonel closed his eyes and the local mosquitoes prepared to do their best work.

The mosquitoes of Tuscumasaugaloosanoosue swamp are of immense size and strength. They fell upon Col. Houston in thick clouds, and bit him at the rate of two hundred bites per minute. In fifteen minutes the colonel felt that he could bear the assaults no longer, and thereupon rose up and began to fice from the swamp. He still entertained the idea of dying, but re-solved to die in some locality less thick-ly infested by mosquitoes. The mosquitoes, however, followed him until was entirely out of the swamp and half way to his own home. Finding that the rattlesnake bite was causing him no inconvenience, he resolved to go home and go to bed, which he accordingly did, and woke up the next morning perfectly well, to the un-bounded astonishment of all the colonels of that part of the state of Geor-

The facts of this case are beyond dispute. Col Houston was bitten on the calf of the right leg by a large rattlesnake, was treated by a million or so of mosquitoes, and entirely recovered. This establishes beyond a possibility of doubt that inoculation with mosquito poison is an antidote to rattlesnake pison-a fact which will henceforth deprive the rattlesnake of all peculiar

We may assume from the analogy furnished by the investigation of M. Pasteur that the poison of the mosquito is identical with that of the rattlesnake, and differs from it only in the fact that it is greatly attenuated. It cures rattlesnake poisoning in the same way that inoculation with the attenuated virus of rables cures hydrophobia. We have here an explanation of the origin of the mesquito. That much-maligned insect exists wherever the rattlesnake exists, and is created solely in order that an antidote to snake-poisoning may always be within reach. Hereafter, when a man is bitten by a rattlesnake, he will instantly expose a large amount of his surface to mosquitoes, and wait patiently until they have bitten him sufficiently to render the rattlesnake's poison harmless. No longer will the temperance man be compelled, much against his will, to take whisky with him on his fishing and hunting excursions, as an antidote to the possible snake poisoning; and those timid souls who, in their fear of rattlesnakes, have forced themselves to use whisky as a prophylactic will be able totally to dispense with that loathsome and noxious medicine. -New York Times.

### A Huge Electric Battery.

In erecting the great Statue of Lib-erty, two things had to be considered that seem very trifling, and yet, if neglected, might destroy the statue one day, or cause it to crumble slowly to pieces. One is the sun, the other is the sea breeze. Either of these could destroy the great copper figure, and something must be done to prevent such a disaster. The heat of the sun would expand the metal and pull it out of shape, precisely as it does pull the Brooklyn Bridge out of shape every The bridge is made in four parts, and when they expand with the heat of the sun they slide one past the other, and no harm is done. The river span rises and falls day and night, as heat and cold alternate. The great copper statue is likewise in two parts, the frame-work of iron and the copper covering; and while they are securely fastened together they can move one over the other. Each bolt will slip a trifle as the copper expands in the hot August sunshine, and slide back again when the freezing winds blow and the vast figure shrinks together in the cold. Besides this, the copper surface is so thin and elastic that it will bend slightly when heated, yet keep its gen-

The salt air blowing in from the sea has thin fingers and a bitter, biting tongue. If it finds a crack where it can creep in between the copper surface and iron skeleton, there will be trouble at once. These metals do not agree together, and where there is salt moisture in the air they seem to quarrel more bitterly than ever. It seems that every joining of points of copper and iron makes a tiny battery, and so faint shivers of electricity would run through all the statue, slowly corroding and eating it into dust. This curious, silent, and yet sure destruction must be prevented, and so every joint throughout the statue, wherever copper touches iron, must be protected with little rags stuffed between the metals to keep them from quarreling. It is the same wherever two different metals touch each other. Imagine what a tremendous battery the Liberty would make, with its tons of copper surface and monstrous skeleton of iren. However, a little care prevents all danger, as provision will be made, of course, for keeping the metals from touching each other. - From "The Bartholdi Statue," by Charles Barnard, in St. Nicholas for July.

It is stated by experts that Broad River, at Anthony Shoals, Georgis, has a volume of 19,000,000 cubic feet of water per minute, and its velocity is 175 feet per minute, its fall in a mile and a quarter being 92 feet. The horse power is calculated to be 37,286, while Lowell has only 16,000.

In the National Cemetery at Vicksburg, Miss., where over 12,000 graves are marked unknown, a marble shaft has been erected to mark the spot where General Grant, in his interview with General Pemberton, demanded an unconditional surrender.

Healthful Summer Sport.

"What do you think is the most bealthful of all the summer sports?" sked a New York Journal reporter of an elderly physician the other day. "Swimming, of course," he said comptly. "It is useful, cleansing, promptly. 'It is useful, cleansing, healthful, and very enjoyable. What more would you ask?''

"But there are many who do not know how to swim and who are not able to pay for a teacher," said the re-

"That is all nonsense, my friend," said the physician. "Anyone living in this city can learn how with an outlay of 50 cents for a bathing suit. I'm speaking more particularly of the wo-men and girls. Most of the boys know how, and if they do not ought to be ashamed. But girls do not, as a rule, although I would wager that nine out of every ten would like to. Now, the free baths are very nice and clean, and patronized by a good class of women. The water is from three and a half to four feet high, the place is better than a beech, for among their own sex wo-men should not mind awkwardness, and there are always good swimmers present to learn from.

"The way to go about it? Well, in the first place, there is the bathing suit, which should be made of some light cotton material. One piece, combining blouse and trousers, is all that is required. The garments should have short sleeves, and be cut rather low in the neck. A broad band attached to a rope a yard long is necessary to fasten about the body. First, the swimming scholar must learn the motion thoroughly, observe the movements of an expert swimmer, then practice them in your room until you have them perfectly. The movements should be done very slowly at first. Learn the hand movement by folding the hands paim to paim, bringing them up to the chest, parting the water with them still closed, then turning the palms outward and pushing the water back. If this movement is practiced several times before going into the water, swimming will come

much easier. "Two going together may be of great service in teaching one another. Strap the band mentioned above about the center of the body, so as the rop will come in the center of the back; then let one hold the rope as a support while the other learns the motions. dozen lessons should be sufficient, but it is very necessary to watch a good swimmer. The strokes should be long and steady, made with a slow, even

"Do not attempt diving without a teacher, as it is injurious if not done "If you bathe often, put a little soft raw cotton in each ear. Salt water going frequently into the ear injures

"Do not bathe directly after a hearty meal. You may eat as soon after a bath as you feel the desire.

"Never go beyond your depth or where there is a strong undercurrent. Even the best of swimmers is gone if he is taken with a cramp. "You may stay in the water until your finger tips begin to wrinkle; then

go out immediately. "Wet the head first, then the whole body at one plunge, otherwise chills may ensue.

"Pour a bucket of fresh water over the hair after coming out, so as to re-move the salt, which hurts the hair. "Then if you aren't healthier and stronger, I don't know what will make

you so. Romantic Character of the Arabian.

race is too well known to need more than a passing allusion. The power of Mohammed lay in a great measure in the charm of his poetry; and the Anacreontic bards of Arabia were famous among their fellows long before his time. The imagination is excited by the wild landscape of the desert in a manner which the dweller in cultivated lands can little appreciate. The fancy of the Arab peoples the wilderness with ghostly and demoniac forms; and the silence which oppresses the mind in such vast solitudes, where the cry of the eagle or the bark of the jackal is re-echoed by the naked crags can only be known by those who have wandered alone in such a region. Thus the ghoul, the afreet, the ghostly wild goat, under which form the demon appears to the hunter, are creations of the imagination ever present to the Arab mind. The tribes who love to tell the wondrous stories of Zir and Jandabah, the fables of Lekman, and the songs of Antar, are men of character very different from the hopeless and timid peasants of the Delta. The Koran appeals to their imagination in a degree of which the fellahin are incapable; and its legends, its fine poetic images, its oft-re-peated descriptions of paradise and of hell, its claim to be a "reading made plain in the Arab tongue" to unlettered men by an unlettered prophet, appeal to the Bedawi of to-day, just as they appealed to his ancestors twelve centuries ago.

A Hot Place. One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Babrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver sitting in his boat, winds a great goatskin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and thus equipped, he he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped on board. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking breath, plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the great hills of Os-man, some 500 or 600 miles away.—

### Boston Times.

The Islands of Lake Superior. Mr. Cabot, who wrote the narrative of the Agassiz expedition of 1851, esti-mated that there were nearly \$6,000 islands in the lake, most of which lie across the mouth of these three bays and along Point Maguet, which bends westward from the extremity of the Nipigon, and as we passed between them and the main land there was at times an impression that one was floating down some river like the Danube or the Rhine. Again, the effect was of a submerged mountain chain, while still again the appearance was wholly like the sea as we sweep by breezy headlands, with projecting reefs of dark brown rocks fringed with curling foam, or stopped to sketch some broken pile of blocks richly mottled with patches of yellow, brown and green, and crispy with its brilliant lichen coat .-- Harper's.

The latest thing in clocks comes from Russia. It is a little time-piece about eight inches high on a base five inches in diameter, and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is a solid brass wheel supported at the centre, or hub, by a slender wire. It does not swing, but revolves from left to right and right to left. Being a 400-day clock, the winding of it is a small item. It will not ye refer to the support of item. It will not very five minutes in runnia: 40) tays. No temperature affects it.

HIDING WHISKY IN CON-NECTICUT.

Ingenious Contrivances of Illegal Idquor Dealers .-- A Wonderful

Barrel. The evasion of the cast-iron Connecticut license law, and the hunting down of offenders by the prosecuting agents, greedy for the \$5 bounty paid in every proven case of illegal liquor selling, furnish many novel episodes. To successfully evade the law the saloon keeper must not only have his liquor hidden so as to defy the keenest earch, both day and night, but he must be constantly on guard against spies in the employ of prosecuting offi-cers. In spite of all difficulties, there is hardly a village in eastern Connecticut in which there are not violators of the law, who make a good living be-sides paying heavy after the agents have hunted them down. The large factory villages in which the no licensystem is in force are a fruitful field for illegal liquor selling. The employes are crazy for alcoholic stimulents, and any one who is able to furnish it to them is sure of from \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year. The business is sometimes done by the proprietor of a village restaurant, but oftener by a mill hand, a freeand-easy fellow with a large circle of acquaintances. In Occum, a village a village a few miles north of Norwich, a jolly young Frenchman, Moses Lambert, was convicted in the Norwich city court of sixteen distinct violations of the liquor law in one year, and was sentenced to pay fines and costs in each case ranging from \$60 to \$120. In all his cases he appealed to the superior court, and nearly all of them were marked off the docket of that court by the district attorney, the usual fate of cases brought by prosecuting agents. Notwithstanding his drawbacks, Lambert makes money. He smuggles his whisky into the village at

The hunt for illegal dealers is going on continually, the raids being made generally just before daybreak by agents who have ridden in light buggies all night. Two men, the agent and his deputy sheriff, ride together. The suspected man is awakened by a clattering at his back door. The demand follows: "Open your house. We are liquor officers." He hastily complies and the officers search the dwelling, by the light of a lamp carried by the owner, from cellar to garret. Not a cranny escapes inspection. Closets and pantries are invaded, wearing apparel is searched, feather and straw beds are ripped open, floor boards are taken up, tables are sounded for double drawers, the hearthstone is pried up and the chimney peered into. Next the barn and horse stables, the hay loft and the well are searched, and then sink drains and stone walls are looked after, the proprietor assisting in the search and cracking jokes at the offi-

cers' expense. Often a cunning liquor seller will hoodwink the agents for years before the hiding place of his liquors is fer-reted out. It had been long suspected that Eli St. George, of Putnam, in Windham county, was selling liquor contrary to the law. His house was visited by squads of men at all hours, who apparently had no business with him, but several searches instigated by spies resulted fruitlessly. On last Saturday Constable Davis and Herman Carver entered St. George's place, and after a long search discovered a pipe in the ceiling of his reception room. By pulling up boards and tearing away lastering they traced it to a tank containing several gallons of whisky bethe same day these officers surprised Anthony Murhy, in the same village. with ample force of cavalry. Anthony welcomed them with a smile and said: "Search all you want to, gentlemen; you'll find no rum about my place. There is nothing stronger than cider here and that is in that barrel over there.'

He pointed carelessly to a cider cask in the corner of the room. The officers looked the cask over carefully and

"Got a glass, Andy," said one of them. Andy got the glass and the of-ficer turned the spiggot. Out ran a stream of sour old cider. Next the officer got a hammer and knocked out. the bung. He lowered his official nose into the vent. "Cider, true's yer, born!" was his comment. Then he noced a peg in the rear end of the barrel. "Might as well try this, too, Andy," he said. Mr. Murphy's countenance' fell. The peg was pulled out and the constable drew a glassful of Old Crow whisky.

Quite a barrel," he said, getting off his knees. "Did you invent it, Andy? Going to get a patent?" There were two apartments in the

A few weeks ago prosecuting officers, after searching a boarding house in the early dawn at Versailles, and descending to the broad kitchen, noticed that the dining table was singularly corpu-lent. They rolled it over two or three times, there was a clashing of wickercovered glass and a gallon of whisky trickled out on the floor.

### For Chicago Consumption

He was an old man, and as he entered the room he remarked timidly to the "Do you want something to print in

your paper?"
"Yes," replied the editor, "If it's worth publishing. What is it?"
"Get your pencil out. I never rode on a railroad train, and I am going on

80 years of age."
"All right," said the editor, jotting It down, that's a good item."
"I never saw a telephone."

"Is it possible? Go on." "Nor a pretty girl." "Go ahead." "And haven't washed my face and

hands for twenty years." "All right. Keep a little further off and keep on." "I was in my teens when I drank my last glass of water." "So was the man who writes the funny

paragraphs for this paper," remarked the editor. "Proceed. "I never heard 'Pinafore;' I never saw an open-back shirt, nor a game of base ball, nor a white elephant, nor a cigarette, nor any fine-cut chewing tobacco, nor a dude, nor a wide-awake

newspaper, nor a pug dog, nor a pair of low-cut shoes, nor a-1 "Great Casar, man?" interrupted the astonished editor, "where in the world have you lived all these seventy oddvenrs?

And the old man responded sadly: "In St. Louis." An Accident.

"Dear me," gasped Mrs. Kneawl, "here is a terrible item in the paper. My, how the poor man must have suf-"What is it?" asked her husband,

coming to her side. "Why, one of these poor walking match fellows swallowed a sponge." "What? Let me see." After carefully reading the article, Mr. K. threw the paper down, growling: "You women ain't got a grain of

sense; it don't say he swallowed a

"I know it don't in those exact words," answered his wife; then brightly continued, "but how could he throw up the sponge if he didn't swallow it? Atlanta Constitution. the Chinese as an evidence of barbarism. a vice. There are no marriages for money, that practice being abhorved by nobleman, nas written on marriage in China for the ficeuc des Deux Mondes of Paris. He says every one marries in China, and celibacy is

nobleman, has written an article on

Colonel Scheng-Ki-Tong, a Chinese

A DINNER AND A KISS.

AI ORI DADTICARI though we had engaged them and were will-

'I've brought you your dinner, father,' The blacksmith's daughter said. s she took from her arms a kettle And lifted its sl in ng lid. There's not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this," And upon his toil-worn forehead She left a childish kiss.

The blacksmith took off his apron And dined in happy mood, ondoring much at the savor Hid in his humble food, While playing about him were visions Full of prophetic bliss, But he never thought of the magic In his little daughter's kiss.

While she, with hettle swinging, Merrily trudged away, topping at sight of squirrel, Catching some wild bird's lay, And I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss If always our frugal dinners Were seasoned with such a kiss.

### NEWS NOTES.

A large number of cattle shipped from Judge Johnson for re-election, under the Indian Territory to Chicago died on the belief that the Democratic candidate way, of Texas fever.

The reunion of the Army of the Tenlessee is set for August 13, on the bank of Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Farm School, resigned, and S. D. Haupt resentatives under Lincoln and Grant, was appointed to fill the vacancy. J. C. S. Harrison, Receiver of the Indiana Banking Company, was arrested

The application of the vessel from Marseilles with a consignment of rags, for admission to the port of New York was denied by the Department at Wash ington.

last week on a warrant charging the em-

bezzlement of \$95,000.

Disastrous rains and floods in Virginia West Virginia and Marviand last week. did much damage. Several persons were drowned, and much property destroyed. Some houses were carried away in the flood.

At a meeting of the International Convention of Exposition and Fair Association Representatives at St. Louis, the project of holding a world's fair to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was approved, and a committee was appointed to devise a plan of organization.

John L. Bethel, a farmer, near Boone ville, Ind., who had secured the arrest of some horse thieves, was assassinated on his way from his home to town. The Cincinnati Exposition Commis ioners have decided against making

zerial excursions a feature of the fair. Thirteen Chicago "specialist" doctors have been indicted by the grand jury, charged with practicing without a license. John Dolan, an inmate of the Dayton

Soldiers' Home, last week stabbed and killed Fritz Brockmeyer, another one of he inmates. Thomas A. Hendricks, on Wednesday,

was formally notified, at Saratoga, of of his nomination by the Democratic National Convention for the Vice Presidency. He will accept. The Democrats of the Thirteenth Ohie Congressional District nominated Joseph

H. Outhwaite. The coal oil gang's candidate, Converse, was badly beaten. Inspector Greene, of the General Land Office, is in Indian Territory, with intween the floors in an upper story. On structions to remove all intruders, and bas called to his support Gen. Hatch, John McNamara, a leading Irish-

American of Richland county, O., has forsaken the Democracy as a forlorn hope and come out for Blaine and Legan and protection of American industries. A Democratic barbecue took place at Lexington, Ky., Tuesday of last week. Eighty-seven cattle, hogs and sheep were butchered. Senators Beck, Voor hees and Blackburn, Don Piatt and Durbin Ward were among the speakers. Crop reports from Northwestern Wisconsin show considerable damage to

corn by the recent heavy rains and hail, and the lodging of grain in some places badly. The general condition of wheat and oats is reported excellent, many localities reporting better prospects than any year since the big crop of 1861.

### IS THE TIME TO CURE SKIN HUMORS,

IT is at this season when the pores open freely and perspiration is abundant that diafiguring humors, humiliating eruptions, itching tortures, salt rheam or eczema, psoriasis, tetter, ring worm, baby humors, scrottless, scrottless and discharging wounds and every species of itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin and scalp are most speedily and economically cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

IT IS A FACT. Hundreds of letters in our possession (copies of which may be had by return mail) are our authority for the assertion that skin, scalp and blood humors, whether scrotilous, inherited or contageous, may NOW be permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent the new clood purifier, and Cuticura and Cuticura Sosp, the great skin cures and beautifiers, externally, in one-half the time and at one-half the expense of any other season.

Createst on Earth. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medi-ines on earth; had the worst case sait rheun in this country; my mother had it twenty years and in fact died from it; I believe Cuticura would nave saved her life; my arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which not ling relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Boap externally.

J. W. Adams, Newark, O.

Creat Blood Medicines. The haif has not been told as to the great curative powers of the Cuticura Remedies. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood and skin and never found anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies. C. A. WILLIAMS, Providence, B I.

Cure in Every Cash. Your Cuticura Remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases; my customers and patients say that they have effected a cure in every instance where other remedies have falled. H. W. BROCKWAY, M.D. Franklin Falls, N. H.

Sold by all druggists. Cuticura, 50c. Resolvent, \$1. Soap, 25c. Potter Drug and Chemics Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"

BEAUTY For sunburn, tan and pimpies, sain blemishes and infantile fumors use Cuticura Soap, a real beautifier. Sanford's Radical Cure FOR CATARRH.

Complete Treatment with Inhaler for \$1. THE great balsamic distillation of witch hazel, American pine, Canada fir, marigoid diover blossoms, etc. called Sanfords Radical Care for the immediate

Radical Cure for the immediate relief and permanent cure of every form of catarrh from a simple cold in the head to loss of smeil, taste and hearing, cough and catarrhal consumptien; complete treatment consisting of one bottle Radical Cure, one package may now be had of all druggist for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure good for the constitution of all druggist for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure.

The only absolute specific we know of—Med. Times; The best we have found in a lifetime of suffering—Rev Dr Wiggin, Boston; After a long struggle with catarrh the Radical Cure has conquored—Rev 8 W Monroe, Lewisburg, Pa; I have not found a case that it did not relieve at once—Andrew Lee, Manchester, Mass, Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston.

COLLINS, nerves, painful muscles an i weakened organs, Collin's Valtale Electric Plaster instantly effects the nervous system and banishes pain, nervousness and debility. A perfect Electro-Galvanic Bettery combined with a highly bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former books of the world, superby illustrated, richly bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by bound, retailed, superby illustrated, richly bound, retailed at a mere fraction of former by

The corner stone of the Bartholdi tatue will be laid August 5.

A farmer near St. Joe, Pa., was robbed of \$13,000 in cash by three masked men Over a million of silver dollars were oined at the Philadelphia mint during July.

The Democratic candidates, Cleveland and Hendricks, met for the first time at Albany Thursday afternoon.

The Republicans of the Second West Virginia Congressional District have nominated F. M. Reynolds, of Mineral ounty. The soldiers' monument at Dayton, O.,

was unveiled Thursday, with impressive

ceremonies, in the presence of twenty thousand people. The great McGuigan gas well of Washington county, Pa., as reported to have been sold to the Westinghouse Gas Syndicate for \$200,000.

It is reported that several hundred convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary, whose time with certain contractors has expired, are still at work for the old conractors, in spite of the recent law. it is reported that the saloon keepers are to unite to defeat Supreme Court

D. C., died in Camden, Me., Wednesday, J. B. Jones, a Trustee of the Reform He was librarian of the House of Repand since then has been a claim agent in Washington.

will be against the constitutionality of

the Scott law .

### AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYER'S CATHABTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are esp cially designed to cure the diseases causes by their derangement, including Constipation. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysensery, and a host of other nilments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant, remedy. The extensive use of these PILLS by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows anmistakably the estimation in which they are beld by the medical profession.

These Pills are compounded of vegetable sub-stances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Hendache writes:

"AVER'S FILLS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been a severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILLS are the only thing I could look to for relief. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain. They are the most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to speak in their praise, and I always do so when occasion offers.

W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro,"
Franklin St. Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S PILLS in numberless instances as recommended by you, and have never A Sufferer from Headache writes:

tances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a pleasant, safe, and reliable family medicine. FOR DYSPEPSIA they are invaluable.

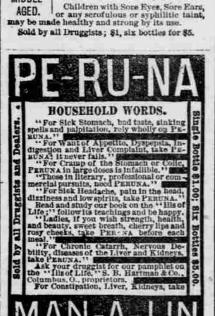
J. T. HAYES.\*

Mexis, Texas, June 17, 1882.

The Rev. Francis B. Harlows, writing from Atlanta, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constitution, from which, in spite of the use of medicines of various kinds, I suffered increasing inconvenience, until some months ago I began taking AVER'S PILLS. They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and have vastly improved my general health." AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS correct irregulari ties of the bowels, stimulate the appetite and digestion, and by their prompt and thorough

action give tone and vigor to the whole physical PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

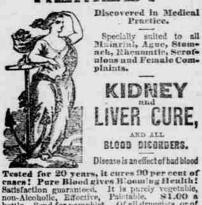
Sold by all Druggists. VOLING | All experience the wonderful benefi-OLD, AND Ayer's Sarsaparilla. MIDDLE-AGED.



# ALDEN'S MANIFOLD CYCLOPEDIA

DR. DAVID TO KENNEDY'S





Satisfaction guaranteed. It is purely vegetable non-Alcoholic, Effective, Paintable. \$1.00 bottle. Send for pamphlet. Of all druggists, or c DAVID KENNEDY, M. D., Rendout, N. Y. AYER'S

1st, 1882, to refund the money.

## Ague Cure

ders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack. WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Billous Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular dated July

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TIME TABLE.

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SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

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